County Surveyor Smalley last Friday reported the sale of the Green ditch to Homer Green for \$560. The work is to

A road petition having been presented by Henry Behrens and others for the im-

provement of a road in Granville town-

ship, the board appointed John Huwer, Casper Clune and Barney Desch as view-

ers, and directed them to meet at Anton

Link's store at Carthagena on February 26, at 10 a.m., to proceed to view the

Surveyor Smalley last Saturday re-ported the sale of the unfinished work on the following ditches:

Pearson ditch to T. C. Howell for \$202. The work is to be completed March 15. Warrick ditch to John Schott for \$285.

A road petition having been presented

by Lewis Alt, jr., and others for the im-provement of a road in Liberty township,

he board appointed Jos. Passman, Fred

Gottemoller and James Pearson as viewers and directed them to meet at the res-

idence of Lewis Alt, jr., on February 24, at 10 a.m., and proceed to view the im-

The improvement is over and alon

the following route: Beginning at the southeast corner of Section 12, Town 5

outh, Range 1 east; thence north on the

township line to the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section 1, same

The improvement leads from the Line

The ninety-seven acre farm of the late

Perdinand Vahn, in Dublin township,

was sold by Sheriff Fisher at executor's sale last Monday, to Jason Frysinger, whose wife is one of the heirs of the

Yahn estate. The consideration was

Mrs. Wm. Eichar, died Friday at her

some near Tamah, following an illness

of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at friends Chapel Sunday morning.

George W. Brown, a well known and highly respected citizen of the county, passed away after a brief illness at his

though it was no doubt hastened by declining health incident to old age.

Mr. Brown was born in Clermont Coun-

ty, this State, February 13, 1831, but came to Mercer County in 1856, settling

n Franklin township. A few years later,

in 1861, he moved on the farm in Butler

township on which he passed away.

He was wedded to Rachel Arthur in

children are George B. Brown, Mrs. Ir-

own and range, and there terminate

and Alt pike to the Loree pike.

provement.

The work is to be completed April 1.

be completed May 1 next.

C. C. Carlin, Publisher

Celina, Ohio, February 7, 1913

The dollar that you spend at HOME may return to you. Think it over, Mr. Business Man. This applies to you as well as the small fry.

HIGHT MUST FACE **MATERNITY CHARGE**

Brought by Young Girl, As Well As Failure to Provide -Bound Over to Court.

Ralph Hight, a drug clerk, well known ance ordered by the court. self scarce a few weeks since, when it was intimated he was in trouble from the downfall of a young girl, was arrested at Dayton, Ohio, Wednesday, and brought home to face a maternity charge prefer-red by a Marie Betzel. A charge of fail-ure to provide was also lodged against

The charges were heard before 'Squire O. J. Myers, who bound him over to the grand jury on both counts. His bond was placed at \$500 on each charge, which

GREAT PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA

By Milton W. Brown, Manager of Celina

George R. Wendling, a series of three lectures, beginning July 27 and ending

30, two concerts. A Burbank lecture by Mr. Adrian, the great hit of last year's Miami Valley er to the child, and the child to the moth-

with Father Vaughn, if press comments

Chautauquas for the first time. August in some other way, if it so elects.

3rd two appearances. Note that both the grand opera companies offered this Judge in each county to use his discovered by the state of the system of th the grand opera companies offered this judge in each county to use his discretion home in Butler township last Saturday, year are higher grade than the one offered last year.

Judge in each county to use his discretion home in Butler township last Saturday, in allowing or not allowing a pension in any case, only the most deserving are Death resulted from an attack of the grip,

August 5, Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi—the LaFollete of the South.
Newel Dwight Hills, of New York,
August 6, needs no comment. He is America's most famous living preacher. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, August

7, is a great figure in national politics, and the one who holds the key to the reunion of the Progressive and Republican

don re-engaged.

Dr. Geisel will be with us, so will

John Carr, 30, a farmer living near

Hilliard, O., was run down and killed

by a freight train while walking on

A military aviator of Paris has in-

Edouard Peltier, a high official of

murdered in his Paris residence. A

woman nurse who was attending him

At St. Louis, Richard Lee Hall, 33,

railroad clerk, killed himself because

his salary of \$90 a month was de-

manded by loan sharks as interest on

Former Postmaster Elmer C. Riley

of Clendennin, W. Va., was located in

Cincinnati. Riley was indicted sev-

eral months ago for alleged embezzle-

No trace has been found of the

man who shot and killed Miss Tamar

Hansoon, 21, at the latter's home in

By a vote of 39 to 12 the assembly

of the Wisconsin legislature passed

Dorothy 'ish reported to the New

York poll - that she had been robbed

of \$500 v. 'e partaking of commu-

Former State Senator L. P. An-

drews of Ironton, O., under sentence

in the penitentiary for legislative

bribery, was disbarred by Judge Corn.

Peter Wassen, 40, of Pittsburg, who

was arrested at Norwood, Mich., on a

statutory charge, committed suicide

by setting fire to his prison mattress

A. J. Levy, majority leader of the

New York senate, introduced a bill

intended to provide home assistance

for dependent widows with young

At Richmond, ind., the police ar-

rested Clarence Parker, 30, and Burt

Parker, 23, brothers, charged with the

murder of Irving White, whose body

John Holme, Chicago newspaper

reporter, ruined a chance for a big

murder story when he refused to let

an insane barber choke him and cut

his throat in the Chicago Press club.

on its capital stock was announced

by the Standard Oil company of New

At Greenville, O., Charles McKeon,

a machinist, died as the result of in-

juries sustained in a gasoline explo-

Jersey. It amounts to \$39,335,528,

and crawling beneath it.

children in New York city.

was found in the street.

The barber is held.

nion at St. Bartholomew's church.

initiative, referendum and recall.

ing for Clinton Smith, who had called by hy night riders.

create air disturbances and cause

aeroplanes to fall to the earth.

the track.

was also killed.

a debt of less than \$500.

ment of postoffice receipts.

upon the young woman.

ham

\$4,500

tution.

nee. O.

Springfield.

and two girls.

destroyed by fire.

of two battleships.

is over six feet long.

Corona, L. I.

A cash distribution of \$40 a share the safe and escaped with \$1,260.

Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, wife of the

her apartments at Washington.

Her left arm was severely sprained.

resentative Stephen B. Ayres of New

York, it was said that the house would

authorize at this session the building

A ban was placed on an ancient cus-

shoes at weddings in his church at

A rock hewn tomb has been discov-

ered on the high road Ostia, in Rome.

It contains a well-preserved skeleton

the office of Moeller Company, gener-

al merchandise, bound and gagged Mi-

chael Roser, the watchman, blew open

Resignation of George P. McCabe

culture, to take effect March 4, was

Kansas house of representatives

passed a constitutional amendment

making possible the recall of all elect-

announced by Secretary Wilson,

King's school, and several plays will be presented. Many musical preludes and band concerts and lectures not here

Volume 17, Number 43

Jail Sentence Made Henry Change His Mind

Henry Schoenline, of Macedon, who as arrested last week and locked up for failing to comply with the orders of the Common Pleas Court to support the ille-gitimate child of Sarah Boice, of which he had been adjudged the reputed fath-er, was released last Saturday upon pay-ment of the first installment of mainten-

BILL SHOULD PASS

It is said that Governor Cox is deeply interested in and will seek to press the Mother's Pension Bill. At his request, Mr. Henry Neil, Secretary of the National Probation League and originator of Mother's pension agitation, has prepared an all-embracing explanation of the much-mooted proposed legislation. Governor Cox has given out Mr. Neil's

article on the subject, with the hope that the same may stimulate interest in the bill now pending in the General Assembly. Says Mr. Neil:
"I believe the Mother's Pension Bill

completed for 1913. Among the notable attractions secured are the following:

Roney's Boys, July 27 above.

taxpayers.

It provides funds for a good mother to keep her dependent children under her own care, when she could not, by any

greatest of the present day lecturerers on great themes, ranking in the minds of many with Beecher, Joseph Cook and other giants of other days.

International Council ther giants of other days.

International Grand Opera Co., July tions. In the long run, it will save money for the state. How?

Chautauqua.

Father Nugent, August 3rd. Father
Nugent is the highest priced clergyman
we have ever used, and ought to rank

This bill provides home rule as to mother's pensions. Each county, under and bureau assurances are of any weight.

Chicago Grand Opera Co., the best its provisions, may take care of its de grand opera company now offered to the pendent children under this system, or By permitting the Juvenile or Probate

helped.
The law has adequate safeguards

against pensions being granted to any rsons not entitled to them. Mothers' pensions already stand a prov en success. Illinois has found its moth

ers' pension law works perfectly. And every father and mother in Ohio must be happy to know that the State of Ohio shall care for its unfortunate child-August 9, Innis' Band for two per-ren left to their mothers' carr by the with seven children, survives him. The formances, needs no comment. Jacob death or disability of their fathers. Even Riis, August 10, will mark high water more that in its great breadth of human vin Hole and Mrs. Harlow Burdge, all mark in his great theme of the Immisympathy it will not even desert the good of this county; Mrs. Ella Duggins, of grant Chautauqua Chorus, August 10 mother and her children because a bad Cincinnati; Mrs. Wm. Coate of this city. will be better than ever, with Mrs. Hig-don re-engaged.

Dr. Geisel will be with us, so will because a bad father has done wrong."

father has deserted them, nor permit a good miss Minnie and Roland Brown, who reside at home. Six grandchild-because a bad father has done wrong."

founders of the independent move

By unanimous vote the West Vir-

ginia legislature ratified the income

tax amendment to the federal consti-

Mr. Brown was prominent in the affairs of the community. He was a char-Bunched News Paragraphs ter member of the Christian Church at Montezuma, and a veteran of the civil war, seeing service with 156th and 193rd has been proved to exist at Notting-

Funeral services were held last Monlay afternoon and were largely attended. William H. Maher, 57, one of the

Charles Clark, aged 39 years, a well known cigar maker of this city, died last ment in Toledo along with the late Tuesday evening at the home of his sis-Mayor Samuel Jones, is dead after vented a contrivance that he says will a week's illness. Maher was a banker. ter, Mrs. Henry W. Milter, at St. Marys. Death was due to diabetes. Two sisters What is known as the old plant of besides the one mentioned-Mrs. Clint the Western Crescent Windowglass Shafer, of New York City, and Mrs. Esty company, Weston, W. Va., was de-Vingling, of Beaver Dam-and one boththe French department of justice, was stroyed by fire. The packing and er, Thomas Clark, also of the latter storage room was also burned. Loss, place, survive him.

The deceased was born and raised in this city and was a member of the local order of Eagles, which will go to St. Marys in a body this morning to take charge of the funeral service. Interment will be made at Covington, O.

Joe Williams, 58, single, was found Mrs. R. J. Bradley, aged 91 years, a pioneer resident of St. Marys, the vener-able mother of Mrs. C. G. O. Miller of frozen to death near his home at Chapman, three miles north of Shawthis city, died at the home of her daugh-A new Ohlo candidate for the positer, Mrs. Clara Bimel, at Dayton, O., last tion of commissioner of pensions has Monday night. Funeral services were appeared in the field in B. L. Barr of held at St. Marys yesterday.

Mrs. Mary A. Bennett, aged 70 years At Hopkinsville, Ky., a car of toa well known and highly respected lady, bacco belonging to the American died at her home at Coldwater last Mon Minneapolis. The police are search. Snuff company was burned, supposedlay. Her maiden name was Plummer she was born in this county November It is officially announced that the 10, 1842, and at an early age united with queen of Spain expects a visit from the U. B. Church. She was wedded to the stork early in June. She is already John W. Bennett January 25, 1866, and to this union eleven children were born, the joint resolution providing for the the mother of four children, two boys seven of whom survive-Misses Salenda, Mary and Belle, Mesdames Ezra Snider Major Harris, his wife and two chil-. F. McGee and Samuel Redman, and

dren and his mother were burned to Mr. J. W. Bennett. death when their farm home, three Funeral services were held at the M. miles north of Richland, Iowa, was E. Church at Coldwater yesterday afternoon, with interment at Beaver cemetery

Mrs. George Bollenbacher, sr., a pio junior senator from Ohio, slipped and neer resident of this county, aged 77, died at her home in Liberty township fell as she was entering an elevator ast Saturday evening, following a long illness due to the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Bollenbacher was born in Ger-After a canvass of Democratic many, April 17, 1835. She came to this members of the house, made by Rep-

> her life on the farm where she died. The deceased is survived by nine chil-Ed Bollenbacher, and Mesdames

tom when Rev. James J. Corrigan pro-hibited the throwing of rice and old choffer and Sarah Meyers. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home, with interment at the Kessler cemetery.

Joseph Kirsch, aged 66 years, a prem-nent citizen of St. Marys, died at his inside a marble sarcophagus, which home there last Monday after an illness of several months, his funeral taking At Chicago four cracksmen entered place yesterday. Mrs. Christena Geier of St. Henry, is a sister of the deceased.

The remains of William Gieseke, a former well known resident of this connty, who died at Montgomery, Ala., last Friday, were returned to the home of his as solicitor of the department of agri- brother Christ, at New Bremen, Monday where funeral services were held.

> For Sale-House, Lot, &c. One casy riding phaeton, good condition also four-room house on easy terms; and one town lot. BOOSZ, Photographer.

When a horse is calked in deep anow, use fauford's Balsam. It is the best all-round niment for man or beast.

JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

Jersey City Man Will Be Secretary to President Wilson.



Tumulty was private secretary to Mr. Wilson from the beginning of his term as governor of New Jersey in Jan-uary, 1811, until November, 1812, when the governor made him clerk of the supreme nual salary of \$5,000, \$2,000 more than he had been receiving. He has continued to act as private secretary to Governor Wil-

INCOME TAX POSSIBLE BY VOTE OF STATES

Bill to Be Passed at the Extra Session of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The income tax amendment is now to all purposes a part of the federal constitution. The total of states that have ratified the defended by only a few gendarmes. amendment up to 37, one more than the necessary three-fourths of the entire Union.

All that remains now for the culmination of the process of amending the State Knox to issue a proclamation certifying that the required number of states have acted favorably upon the amendment.

The last amendment adopted was in 1870, the memorable fifteenth, which prohibits the denial or abridgement

Leaders in congress predict the law which will be passed to levy the tax upon American incomes will be introduced as soon as the extra session opens. Its exact terms have not been cent upon the majority of personal crooks. incomes that do not run to an exces

Arthur Rebringer and Miss Echo Vin ing, prominent young people of this city were united in marriage at the Catholi Church last Tuesday morning, Rev Father Ernest Hefele celebrating the ringer, sister and brother of the groom. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. J. Vining. Following the marriage ceremony the damages. bridal party repaired to the Vining home, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. In the afternoon the young e "at home" on April 1 at Upper Sandusky, their future home.

The young couple have a host of friends who wish them the best in wedded life, in which The Democrat hear- . EXPEDITION SEEKS

There will be a meeting of the county unday-school committee Saturday February 8, at the Business College i the I.O.O.F. temple, at Celina. All the ounty officers, ministers and superinendants of Sunday-schools are requested to be present, as there are very impor-tant business affairs to be attended to. It will assemble at 1:30 p.m.

Barney Niehaus received an ugly gash in the left side of his forehead last Frilay, which cut one of the eye nerves county with her parents when a child and may possibly result in the loss of of six years, and spent the remainder of his left eye. He was finishing some metal table parts at the Celina Spe Works when an emery wheel which he lren-Jacob, Lewis, George, Samuel and was using broke, a piece hitting him in | who lives in New Bedford. His | It ended mournfully with the observa-

Fine Program for Washington Lecture Course

Otterbein Male Quartete and Bell Ringers, one of the best attractions on American Lyceum platform of today will be the fourth number of the Wash ington township High School lecture ourse. The Otterbeins will give som fine quartette work, solos, reedings and especially some fine music on the hand bells. Anyone wishing to hear fine musican entertainers cannot afford to miss this number. High auditorium, Saturday evening, February 8. Admission 20c and 35c.

At a meeting of the Jefferson township trustees on the 25th uit., J. H. Baker was employed as sexton at the Swamp College cemetery, succeeding Trustee Lincoln, who has had charge for the past several years.

When hurt send for Hanford's Balsam, or better still, have it always on hund for applicate. Adv.

Now Have Designs On the Gallipoli Peninsula-Begin Important Movement.

Constantinople Reports a Prolonged Engagement Which Terminated to the Turks' Asvantage-Retreat of Bulgarian Right Will, and the Burning of the Village of Tchatalja Confirmed.

hood of Constantinople, though as yet there has been no fighting of consequence either at Tchatalja or Gallipoll. It looks as though the Bulgars were carrying out a change of tactics, but whether this is on their own inoperation of the Turks is not clear.

A dispatch from Sofia says that the Bulgarians have abandoned any immediate attempt to capture the Tchatalja lines and are beginning an important movement, which is backed by the Greek warships, to capture the Gallipoli peninsula.

On the other hand, military men at Constantinople profess that little is possible on the peninsula, as the isthmus is so narrow that the Turkish ships in the Dardanelles and Greek vessels in the Gulf of Xeros can shell either army operating there. Foreigners at Constantinople are

expecting a Turkish attempt to land an army on the northern coast of Marmora and an attack by the allies to the westward of Tchatalja. The following official announcement was issued at Constantinople:

"The enemy, part of whose forces are concentrated to the northeast of Gallipoli, sent a regiment from Kadiksul to Kavek, where one of our detachments is stationed. A prolonged engagement ensued and terminated to our advantage. Another force of the favorable action by the legislatures of enemy advanced and occupied Myro-Wyoming and Delaware brought the file, on coast of Marmora, which was

The retreat of the Bulgarian right wing and the burning of Tchatalja is confirmed. The retirement is ascribed here to an intention to check any flank movement which the sufundamental law is for Secretary of perior mobility of the Turks, in consequence of their command of the sea, might enable them to make.

It is reported that the Bulgarians destroyed the bridges and culverts The amendment now ratified is the and tore up the railroads. Their headsixteenth to the federal constitution. quarters are now at Tcherkesskeui, 25 miles from Constantinople.

next week.

The Schunck blood hounds were called Defiance last Monday by the police of that city in an effort to run down yeggs who blew a safe in that city. The dogs decided upon, but it is believed it will followed a trail to a tenement house exempt all incomes below \$4,000 or along the B. & O. railroad tracks, which \$5,000, and will provide a tax of 1 per the officers reported as a hang-out for

> Mrs. Emily P. LeBlond will assist Mrs. . V. Myton in entertaining the Ladies' Aid Society at the Presbyterian parson age this afternoon.

Misconduct of lurors and plaintiff's nuptial mass. The young people were counsel were the principal grounds upon attended by Miss Grace and Carl Beh- which! Judge Layton last Tuesday susained a motion for a new trial in the \$10,000 damage suit of Alice Weaver, as August Behringer, North Mill street, and administratrix of Elmer Weaver, against the bride the only daughter of Hon, and Banker Henry Lennartz. At the trial of the case the plaintiff was awarded \$4,000

George Rvia, who for the past several ears has conducted an ice cream parlor couple left for a short wedding sojourn and candy kitchen on West Fayette to Chicago and Harvard, Ill. They will street, sold his business last Monday to one of his Assyrian countrymen, who mmediately took charge.

DENIZENS OF ANTARCTIC.

New York, Feb. 6 .-- Word has

* just been received here by the * seum of Natural History, which, * * the waters of the Antarctic in * ards, penguins and other denizens * under the command of Captain * * Benjamin D. Cleveland, a veteran * in the electric chair. in the Antarctic. News of the * * Daisy came from Mrs. Cleveland * wife of the naturalist skipper. * the Falklands.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Myton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announces services as follows: Sunday-9:15 a.m., Sunday-school:

10:30, morning service; sermon, "Three Beggars," 2:30 p.m., Junior Endeavor. Missionary service; leader, Clarence Winter; special music. 6:00 p.m., Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p.m., evening service, "The Third Age and Its Mean-

continuing study of Gospel of John.
Friday -7 p.m., Knights of King Arthur; stunt night, an evening of fun.
after which we will hold sway at the

A TOLSTOY PARABLE

A Article for People with Brains Enough to Think

man's Magazine.]

The true relation between human wellbeing and liberty in the use of the land has never been more luminously expressed than in Tolstoy's well-known parable.

It may be remembered that he figures the industrial population as being like a huge herd of cattle gathered within an en-London, Feb. 6 .- Important move- rich feeding, but inside the inclosure the with warm woolen jackets, have their ments are proceeding in the neighbor- grass has been eaten up or trampled upon. hoofs seen to by a vetinary expert, and thin and weakly, have lost their native serenity of temper, and have taken to fighting and bellowing and goring each other, and are making no end of a noise.

Meantime groups of well-intentioned itiative or is due to some threatening and considering ways and means for im- kindliness of human nature are always to

One party has decided it is is because phere of liberty. too much milk is being taken from the should only be milked once a day.

These, says Tolstoy, are like the advocates of the eight-hour day.

ificial manures and powerful fertilizers. These, says Tolstoy, may be likened to

ative, and other such schemes.

the poor little calves, who appear so thin our material well-being.

[From an article by Alexander Macken-drick, President of the Scottish League for the Taxation of Land Values, in the Scottish Liberal Woand so they reccomend that buckets of milk should be handed over the ring-fence every morning specially fort the benefit of the little calves.

These, says Tolstoy, are like the advo-

cates ot the feeding of school children. Still another group of the the well-intentioned ones has focused its attentions closed place and surrounded by an insur. upon the aged members of the herd, to mountable ring-fence. Outside the ring- whom their sympathies go out, and recfence there is plenty of good pasture and ommend that they should be provided The cattle in consequence have become their horns polished and decorrted with colored ribbons

> These, says Tolstov, are like the promoters of Working Men's Clubs, P.S.A's and such like institutions

The moral of Tolstoy's parable is clear. persons are leaning over the ring-fence Efforts at giving effect to the native proving the condition of the distressed be commended, but they can never achieve their ends except in an atmos-

Why do those groups of well intentionherd that their condition has become so ed persons not see that the first and most unsatisfactory, and they recommend that obvious thing to do is to pull down the instead of being milked twice a day they ring-fence! Why do they not preceive that in the bracing air of liberty the distressed animals would quickly recover their serenity of temper and health Another group of these well-intention- of mind and body; that in the "better ed persons has decided that the trouble conditions" which they would soon find lies in the impoverishment of the soil for themselves, their young ones would within the enclosure, and so recommend grow up healthily, and their aged memthat experiments should be tried with ar- bers live their alloted span in peace and ontentment?

As Liberals we must be distrustful of the advocates of profit-sharing, co-oper- every reform which does not include the breaking down of the ring-fence of mon-Another group of the sympathizing on- opoly, and especially of that monopoly lookers has had its sympathies roused for in the use of the land, the source of all

CHANGES IN BY-LAWS PROPOSED

er County Mutual Telephone company, onsisting of Geo. Fennig, J. F. Frahm, b. V. Slabaugh, J. C. Brookhart, David Monroe, Jos. Reunger and B. B. Chap-man, met at the Mayor's office in this city on the 24th ult, and put in nomina-

tion the following officers: For President, J. C. Brookhart; Secre-tary, J. F. Frahm and Grover Nuding; surer G. G. Barker and E. G. Smith The election of officers will be held on no statement. The Center township farmers' insti- Tuesday, March 4, at which time proof the elective franchise on account tute will be held at Neptune on Friday of race, color or previous condition of and Saturday, February 21 and 22. The program will be ready for publication issue of The Democrat, will come best larger attacted her, and fore its members for approval or rejection.

The annual assessment was ffxed \$5.00 per member, which must be paid in by March 1. The general organization meeting of the company will be held on Tnesday, March 11.

The Olnhausen and Smith Clothing store, at the corner of Main an Fayette streets, was closed up last Monday, after the last of their stock had been disposed of to the Van Pragg Co., wholesale auc tioneers, of New York City.

The German township protective as ociation, composed of 182 members with headquarters at New Bremen, clos ed a contract the first of the week for the services of the famous Schunk blood ounds, of this city

The photograph of Robert Eugene, the hree months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiser, of this city, appeared in last Sunday's issue of the Cincinnati Post, being one of the entries in the baby contest being conducted by that paper.

The little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanselman, East Livingston street, was painfully scalded last Sunday The tot pulled a pan of boiling water off the stove, severely scalding her left arm and the left side of

REPUDIATES CONFESSION

Farrell, Alleged Bomb-Maker, Says He Was Coerced by Police. New York, Feb. 6.-John Paul Far-

rell, blinking through a steel-barred gate of the Tombs, repudiated every age * way of New Bedford, Mass., of an * | word of Tuesday's confession that he expedition of the American Mu- | made the bembs which killed Grace Walker and Madeline Herrera and * on the brig Daisy, is penetrating * Imperiled Judge Rosalsky's life. He said that the confession resulted from search of sea elephants, sea leop- * 24 hours of police "bulldozing" and made out anyway and he would die

His narrative of recantation in the Tombs began with "As God Almighty is my judge, I didn't do these crimes." letter to her was written at South * tion, "They've got me down as a bug, Antarctic, about 1,000 miles from * | that he never knew how a bomb was made until the police showed him on Tuesday.

PERSONAL COSSIP

J. W. Groghan, of Van Wert County, wel known about Celina, was down here Tues day looking after some business matters and incidentally calling on old friends. Mrs. W. A. Downey, of Greenville, who as been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Jiton, of Hopewell towaship, and othe clatives, was in town Wednesday on he

Farm for Sale or Trade. Thirty acres, black soil, well drain good buildings: % mile from market. quire BOOSZ, Photographer, Celles, O.

Tree Agent Wanted To cover Mercer County or travel. Good time now to start. Pay weekly. Write us for terms. PERRY NU REERIES, Rochester, R. Y.

CHARGE MURDER

An indictment of first degree murder was returned last Saturday against Ralph Hoover, 18 years old, under ar-rest on the charge of having murdered his wife at their home near that city.

Mrs. Hoover, 16 years old, daughter of a prominent Piqua (Ohio) family, died in a Pt. Wayne. Ind hospital Tuesday night, January 28, with three bullet wounds in her head. She was unconscious most of the time and could make

Hoover says that when he found his wife dying on the floor of their home

hen shot her when she fought him. Walker Cosgrove, 23 years old, claiming to be a shoemaker of Cincinnati, appeared before the grand jury as a witness. He was arrested for riding on freight trains and locked up in the county jail for a week in a cell with Hoover. Cosgrove claims that during his confinement Hoover told him part that transpired in the Hoover home on the after-

on of the shooting. Hoover will be arranged Tuesday to enter his plea to the indictment.

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARDS OF OHIO

The sixth annual meeting of the Ohio State Association of School Board Members will be held at the Great Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 14, 1913.

This will be a very important meeting, and all school board members in the State are invited. Many of the important problems of the day will be discuss-At a meeting of the Directors of the

Celina Auto Co., on the 27th ult.,

following organization was affected the ensuing year: President, Walter Mersman; Vice President, Ira Wagner; Secretary, Fred Olnhausen; Treasurer, Ed-mund Brandts; General Manager, S. J. Vining; Assistant Manager and Salesman, Alfred Quierinjean. A deal was consumated on the 28th alt, which Walter Dick, of Dayton, and Fred Lutz, of Center township, became

owners of the large furniture

Miller at Mendon. The Miller store is one of the largest of its kind in the county, and has enjoyed a large patron-The new proprietors took charge of the usiness imediately. Mr. Dick was formerly a resident of Center township, but nas been at, Dayton, taking a course embalming. He successfully passed the state examination and is now a licensed

and undertaking establishment of W. M.

embalmer. Both young men are well threats that if he refused to say what known in the northeast end of the county of that frozen world. The Daisy is . the police wanted, a case would be and will undoubtedly make a success of their new venture. The Board of Public Affairs at their egular monthly meeting on the 28th ult. warded the contract for furnishing coal to the local light and water plant for the ensuing year to the S. J. Patterson Co., of Dayton, at their bid of \$1.00 per ton. · Georgia, a small island in the · and maybe I am one." He insisted The Patterson Company has furnished the coal to the Celina plant for the past several years. The Board also renewed

> ensuing year, and with the Standard Oil Co., for oil and grease for another year, William H Leininger, of Liberty township, was adjudged insane before Probate Judge Dugan last Saturday and taken to

l'oledo by Sheriff Fisher.

their contract with the Ft. Wayne Elect-

ric Works, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., for furn-

ishing meters and transformers for the

Tom Fry was committed to jail last Friday upon his failure to pay a fine of \$1. and costs, imposed by Mayor Miller on Jan. 6, when he plead guilty to disturbing the peace. Fry was given two weeks to pay up, but failed to do so.

40 Acre-Farm for Rent Good bonse and fair barn. Cash rent, It is situated 1% south of Swamp College com-eters, and 6 miles from Celha. For further particulars inquire of J. S. Burch, on ad-idlaing form.

sion at his automobile renair shop. Oil in sufficient quantities and of a ed city, county and state officers, inquality to make the Standard Oil men-cluding judges, on petition of 25 per ace in England a negligible quantity cent of voters.